

WEATHER FORECAST:
Fair tonight with frost.
(Full Report on Page Two.)

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PRICE ONE CENT

NAVAL OFFICER MEETS DEATH AS MOTOR CAR TURNS TURTLE

Lieut. Frank M. Harris Killed
Near Richmond When Auto
Is Wrecked While Racing
From Country Club.

Two Other Navy Men and Physi-
cian in Car at Time Escape
Without Suffering Fatal
Injuries.

RICHMOND, Oct. 10.—Lieut.
Frank M. Harris, U. S. N., was
almost instantly killed early today
when an automobile he was driv-
ing, turned turtle on the Cary street
road near the Country Club of Vir-
ginia.

In the car with him were Lieut.
Henry E. Parsons, of the naval
recruiting station here; Dr. Leslie
B. Wiggs, of this city, and Lieut.
P. P. Powell, U. S. N.

The party was racing with an-
other car containing several young
Richmonders when the accident oc-
curred.

Lieutenant Parsons escaped with
only slight shock. Dr. Wiggs and
Lieutenant Powell were both hurt,
but their injuries are not regarded
as fatal. They were removed to
St. Luke's Hospital.

BORN IN MEMPHIS.
Lieutenant Harris was twenty-seven
years old and was a native of Mem-
phis, Tenn., where his widowed moth-
er, Mrs. Nannie Patterson Harris, who
is understood to be a woman of con-
siderable means, resides. He was at-
tached to the battleship Delaware, now
in the vicinity of Hampton Roads. He
was an only child.

He came up to Richmond on a social
visit yesterday and was returning to
the city from the Country Club when
he met his death. Efforts were being
made today to locate his mother, who
travels a good deal and is believed to
be away now from home.

MOTOR CAR WRECKED AT DISTRICT BUILDING

Badly Smashed Automobile At-
tracts Hundreds of Curious
From Avenue.

A badly wrecked five-passenger auto-
mobile attracted hundreds of curious
persons from Pennsylvania avenue to-
day as it rested in the parking in front
of the Fourteenth street corner of the
District building, where it came to a
standstill after hurdling the sidewalk
and two high curbstones shortly after 1
o'clock this morning.

The left front wheel was torn off, all
four tires were flat, the frame and axles
were bent and twisted and the radiator
was partly buried in the soft earth.
The driver of the machine was arrested
and taken to the First precinct
police station, where he gave the name
of James B. Street, and an address in
the 1900 block on S street northwest.
Residents at that number, however,
said they had never heard of him and
knew nothing of the automobile acci-
dent.

Later it was learned from a police
official that the man had said he was
the son of an army officer.

The young man gave his age as twenty-
five years and his occupation as a
laborer. He was charged with violat-
ing police regulations, and after being
held a short time was released on the
deposit of \$5 collateral.

Witnesses to the accident say that the
machine was traveling east on E street
at a high rate of speed, and that it
did not turn on reaching Fourteenth
street, but crashed into the curb, clear-
ed the sidewalk, struck the high curb
that protects the parking, and stopped
well toward the center of the plot,
which is being made ready for re-
siding. The license tag had been re-
moved from the machine this morning.

**Bulgars Wreck Bridge on
Salonica-Uskub Railroad**

BUCHAREST, via Amsterdam, Oct.
10.—Bulgarians have blown up the Sa-
lonika-Uskub railroad bridge near De-
mirkapia, where the allies must cross
on the way from Salonika to help the
Serbians.

Bulgar Envoy Quits Paris.
PARIS, Oct. 10.—The Bulgarian charge
d'affaires left Paris last night with his
staff and French wife.

Voted for Lincoln, But Not Since Then

Veteran Registers After Long
Interval to Cast Ballot for
Sufrage and Carey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—William Van
Roden, seventy-four years old, a civil
war veteran of 2046 Atlantic avenue,
Brooklyn, registered yesterday at Lib-
erty avenue and Bradford street,
Brooklyn. The clerk asked him the
usual questions:

"When did you vote last?"

"I voted in 1864, for Abraham Lin-
coln," said Van Roden, "and I haven't
voted since."

"Why vote now?" asked the clerk.

"Because I want to vote for woman
sufrage," said the old veteran, "and
for my old friend Bert Carey. After
this election I don't expect ever to vote
again."

Carey, who is editor of the East New
York Record, a weekly paper, is run-
ning for alderman from the sixty-
fourth district.

FOREIGNER TRAILS WILSON TO CHURCH

Man Expelled From Baltimore
Edifice When He Displays In-
terest in President.

Motoring to Baltimore today with his
fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and the
Misses Lucy and Mary Smith, who are
White House guests, President Wilson
attended church in that city while
Secret Service men and police officers
expelled from the edifice a foreigner
whose actions had caused suspicion.

The foreigner, who gave his name as
Joseph Pruijk, of Brussels, was halted
as he walked into the vestibule of the
church after asking several questions
as to the President's movements. He
said he had been in this country three
months and in Washington three days.

Pruijk protested that he was "all
right" when policemen halted him at
the door of the Franklin Street Presby-
terian Church.

Visit President's Brother.
Mr. Wilson and his party, with a
guard of Secret Service men, went to
Baltimore this morning and repaired
at once to the home of Joseph Wilson,
the President's brother, at the Wash-
ington apartments.

Soon after the President's arrival the
Secret Service men noticed Pruijk in
the neighborhood of the apartment
house. The man inquired concerning the
President's whereabouts, and asked
whether he was going to church.

Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Galt, and the
other visitors started for the church
several blocks distant. Pruijk
moved along on the opposite side of
the street.

The Secret Service men had called the
attention of the police to the man, and
asked them to keep their eyes on him.
Reaching the church the Presidential
party entered. Pruijk came up and
asked a policeman standing on the
sidewalk when the cathedral was
closed. The policeman pointed out that edifice,
and Pruijk then asked: "What is this
church?"

Walks Into Vestibule.
The policeman turned to read the
name of the church, and Pruijk, with-
out waiting for an answer to his ques-
tion, walked up the steps of the church,
and started in one of the two side doors
that flank the main entrance to the
vestibule.

Sergeant Ridel, who was at the main
door, saw the man coming and alighted
quietly to the side door and confronted him.

Ridel was not satisfied with Pruijk's
explanation as to why he was there,
and took him to the street. The man
protested that he was "all right." He
said he had been in Washington three
days. He went to Baltimore, he said,
to see the parks of that city.

The first understanding was that the
Washington of the President and his fiancée,
Mrs. Norman Galt, were reports that
Pruijk had been in Washington three
days. He went to Baltimore, he said,
to see the parks of that city.

The first understanding was that the
wedding would take place early in De-
cember. It is understood today, how-
ever, that it is postponed.

**G. A. R. Postoffice
Stamp Sales Large**

Branch Temporarily at 1221 Penn-
sylvania Avenue Sold \$1,880
Worth During Reunion.

The branch postoffice established at
1221 Pennsylvania avenue northwest for
the accommodation of the Grand Army
veterans during their encampment has
been closed.

S. M. Bock, examiner, in charge of
the office, reported that up to Thursday
night \$1,880.27 worth of stamps had been
sold, 141 domestic money orders taken,
107 registered letters handled, and 69
parcel post packages received. The of-
fice was opened September 26.

Postmaster Chance said the branch
had nothing to do with a petition filed
by merchants in the downtown section
asking the establishment of a branch
office in the Postoffice Department
building. This request, he said, was
still before him.

**Woman Engineer to
Have Her Day Soon**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The day
of the woman engineer is fast approach-
ing. Already the rattle of skirts or
haki or whatever she's going to wear,
may be heard in the wild places.

VILLA PLANS NEW NATION AS DEFI TO U. S.

Hermosilla Is Capital for Rival
Mexican Country, After Car-
ranza's Recognition.

BANDITS FLOCK TO HIS ARMY
Embargo on Arms to Rebels Is
Plan of the Pan-American
Diplomats.

Unanimous decision of the United
States and Latin-American govern-
ments to recognize the Carranza gov-
ernment in Mexico was followed today
by announcement that General Villa
will establish a de facto government on
the west coast of Mexico and oppose
Carranza and his newly acquired allies
to the last.

Villa claims to set up a capital in Her-
mosilla, Sonora, advises to Washington
today from the border declared, and to
attempt to gain complete control over
the state of Sonora, Chihuahua, Sinaloa,
Tepic and Western Palisco, com-
manding almost the entire west coast
of Mexico and separated from Carranza
territory by the Sierra Madre moun-
tain range.

This announced program conflicts with
other reports from the Mexican border
today, which declared that Villa intends
to institute a reign of banditry unparal-
leled in Mexico's history as a reprisal
against the action of the Pan-Ameri-
can conference in deciding to extend rec-
ognition to Carranza.

Calls It "Double Dealing."
Villa looms up as the big question
mark in the Mexican situation today.
Washington expects the South Ameri-
can governments to act favorably on
the recommendation of their envoys
here and recognize Carranza. Early
recognition, probably by the exchange
Carranza, is expected to be given by
this Government.

But the Villa followers, denouncing
the action of the United States as
"double dealing," have declared for fight.
Villa's first move, advises to Washing-
ton today, will be to seize the
Carranza garrison at Agua Prieta, op-
posite Nogales, Ariz., the only Carranza
garrison west of El Paso. Villa intends
to install Carranza in charge of cus-
tom houses at that point and at Noca-
rit, Nogales, and then to move on to
Hermosilla, the capital.

If Villa gains control of border cus-
tom houses the United States is ex-
pected at once to restore its embargo
on the shipment of arms, which will
prevent Villa from getting a supply of
arms and ammunition from this coun-
try. The action of the Government of
the United States.

Formal recognition is to be accorded
Carranza soon. The President and his
cabinet will meet Tuesday to deter-
mine the time.

After the conference the following
statement was issued:

"The conference, after careful con-
sideration of the facts, have found that
the Carranza party is the only party
possessing the essentials for recogni-
tion as the de facto government of Mexico,
and they have so reported to their re-
spective governments."

Later, Secretary of State Lansing an-
nounced that the United States would
probably lead the other Pan-American
nations in recognizing the Carranza
government. The Latin American coun-
tries. It was officially announced, were
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Diabetes Responds To New Treatment

Rockefeller Foundation for Medi-
cal Research Has Bicarbonate
of Sodium As Basis.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—A cure for
diabetes, is about to be announced
by the Rockefeller Foundation for Medi-
cal Research. The basis of the cure
is bicarbonate of sodium, with a
small per cent of salt. In extreme
cases, the remedy can be used hypodermi-
cally.

Experiments prove that even the
most severe cases respond to treat-
ment. A new blood test has been
developed that will allow earlier
treatment than ever before has been
possible.

Dr. H. H. Biggar, personal physician
of John D. Rockefeller, who has as-
sisted in the experiments at the Lake-
side Hospital here said today: "The
experiments have shown for a cer-
tainly that the remedy will cure even
in extreme cases. With the remedy
a careful dieting is prescribed that
bring the patient back to normal.
The rest is easy."

**New Yorker, Chauffeur
To Joffre, Back Home**

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Victor D'Au-
ment, a French chauffeur, who has re-
turned home, after having been a chauffeur
to General Joffre at the French front
for several months. Diphtheria, con-
tracted while with the army, forced
him to return on furlough to recuperate.

He refused to talk about his experi-
ences or his personal reminiscences of
the commander.

"Every one of us who is attached to
headquarters is under attack of diph-
theria," he explained. "I happened
to be in France when the war began,
and was called to the colors on the
second day. I shall return as soon as
I am well again."

Roads Fined for Rebating.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—On pleas of
guilt in the United States court here
the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail-
road was fined \$3,000 and the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas Railroad of Texas
\$1,000 for rebating.

Monster Demonstration of Holy Name Society Against Profanity Draws Thousands



Above—BISHOP O. B. CORRIGAN,
of Baltimore.
Below—CAPT. HARRY A. WALSH,
grand marshal of parade.

**THREE FIREMEN ARE
KILLED IN RICHMOND**

Caught by Falling Walls in Half
Million-Dollar Blaze in Job-
bing District.

RICHMOND, Oct. 10.—Three members
of the Richmond fire department were
crushed to death early today by a fall-
ing wall while fighting a blaze which
destroyed probably half a million dol-
lars' worth of property in the city's
jobbing district.

The dead are Capt. Richard M. Nor-
ment and William Odell and C. L. At-
kinson, all of No. 1 company.

This company, with the exception of
the engine crew, was standing in the
shadow of the one remaining wall of the
Crenshaw Tobacco warehouse when it
collapsed. Captain Norment was in-
stantly killed, and the other men fatally
injured, died as they were being rescued
from the debris.

Several more of the firemen were in-
jured, but their hurts are not con-
sidered serious. Two watchmen re-
ported killed were finally located un-
harmed.

The fire is one of the most disastrous
to have been due to an explosion which
occurred in an adjoining establishment
that carried a stock of chemicals and
disinfectants.

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disinfectants.

Establishments completely destroyed
were Crenshaw warehouse, F. V. Ginn
& Co., Federal Sugar Refining Com-
pany, R. A. Cuthbert Paper Company,
and Fleming Bros., merchandise brokers.
Origin of the fire was still a thing of
mystery this afternoon.

**B. & O. TRAIN BANDITS
MAKE GOOD ESCAPE**

The bandits who robbed a Baltimore
and Ohio train at Central, W. Va.,
taking about \$100,000 in registered
mail, have apparently made a safe
getaway, according to a long dis-
tance telephone message from Deputy
Sheriff Leo Wolfe, at Clarksburg, to-
day.

Wolfe informed The Times that the
posses and detectives searching for
the bandits have no real trace of the
fugitives.

Mr. Wolfe found four loaded pistol
magazines, a long knife, and a man's
coat in the woods eight miles north
of Central yesterday, but these are
the only clues so far available.

The deputy sheriff denied a report
that the robbers have been seen
rounded in a tract of forest near
Greenwood, W. Va.

"Our search has been practically
without result so far," said Mr. Wolfe.
The bandits have not been seen
since the robbery, and it looks as
though they had made their escape.
The deputy sheriff said the search
would go on relentlessly.

**ACUTE PROHIBITION
OVERTAKES CHICAGO**

For First Time in Forty Years
City's 7,152 Bars Are Shut
Tight Today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—For the first time
in forty years Chicago's 7,152 bars are
shut tight today, in compliance with the
Sunday closing order, issued by Mayor
William Hale Thompson, at the council
meeting last Monday night.

Liquor cannot be had at any price.
The "wet" and "dry" have combined
forces to make the city as dry as the
Sahara. The far-sighted saloon men
hoping the citizens will rebel against the
closing order and demand the return of
"personal liberty."

GERMAN DRIVE INTO SERBIA TO AID TURKS IN FULL SWING

Mackensen Forces Crossing of
Danube in Four Places.
Serbs Take Up Prepared Po-
sitions in the Interior.

Fierce Fighting in Progress
Along Drina—Long Trains of
Wounded Enter Sarajevo.
Bulgars Begin Advance.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—General
von Mackensen's main army is on
Serbian soil, and most of Belgrade,
the former capital, is in his hands.

East of there the invaders have
forced a crossing of the Danube in
four places, and the great drive to
open a way to Constantinople is in
full swing.

Latest reports indicate that fierce
fighting is going on as the Serbians
gradually fall back to the country
beyond, where they are taking up
positions prepared during the long
lull in the fighting along this front.

Military experts here believe the
real test will come when the in-
vaders reach the lines of entrench-
ments in the mountains thirty
miles south of Belgrade, where it
is believed the allies' expedition-
ary force will be lined up with the
Serbians.

BATTLING ALONG DRINA.
A fierce battle is now in progress
along the Drina river, near Visegrad,
where the Serbian gunners are shelling
Austro-German forces with consid-
erable effect, according to dispatches re-
ceived here.

Both sides have lost heavily in the
last forty-eight hours' fighting. For
the first time in many months long
trains of Austrian wounded are re-
ported entering Sarajevo, where the
hospitals are crowded.

It was in this range of hills, although
further west than the Jadar, that the
Austrians were so signally defeated
last winter. The present, however, is
a more formidable attack, the new
army group under Field Marshal von
Mackensen having been organized for
that purpose. Its strength is not ex-
actly known, but it is supposed that
it is composed chiefly of Austro-Hun-
garians, with a stiffening of Germans,
and is largely commanded by German
Officers. General von Konevsky and von
Gallwitz, who took part in the great
offensive against Russia, have com-
manded under Field Marshal von Mack-
ensen.

The Bulgarians, acting in concert
with their new allies, are advancing
from Sofia toward Plovdiv, on the Ser-
bian frontier, the fortress which cov-
ers the road to Nish, the Serbian war
capital. The French and British are
landing troops at the rate of 14,000
daily at Salonica to send by rail-
way to the assistance of Serbia.

From Salonica to Nish, the distance
which the allied troops are trav-
ersing, is a distance of 113 miles. For
the line of the Danube to Nish is a
distance by railroad of eighty-four
miles. From Sofia to Nish is a dis-
tance of seventy-one miles.

Nish is the objective of the time
being of the converging forces in the
Balkans. The race for the moment,
however, is between the allies and the
Germans. This is due to the fact that
the allies landed in force at Salonica
and the French recaptured before the
Bulgarians handed their pas-
ports to the allied diplomats.

**Germans Repulsed on
Western Front; Bulgars
Mass to Strike Serbia**

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The Germans were
repulsed yesterday, say advices from
the front early today. In a renewed
assault on Loos, an attack on Tennes
hill, and a bombardment east of Sou-
chez. The French recaptured the position
they lost near Leintz.

Terrific artillery fighting raged. The
Germans tried again and again, vainly,
to regain lost ground.

Heavy cannonading progressed also in
the Artois and French Lorraine. In
the latter district the Germans were part
of a flat line trench. It was their only
gain.

At Loos German losses were enor-
mous. The enemy attacked in great
formation. British and French machine
guns moved them down in columns.
The assault was wholly failed.

Bulgars Near Frontier.
The Kaiser is expected to go to the
Serbian front. The Bulgarians are massed
near Serbia's frontier, and it is believ-
ed they will strike within two days.
To cut the Nish-Belgrade railroad was
supposedly their object. If they suc-
ceeded they would prevent the allies